The Communicator

Thursday, April 21, 1983 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Volume XIV Issue 28

Schools adding IPFW courses

By AMY ZUERCHER
Staff Writer

Local high school students will have an extra benefit added to their curriculum during the next school year. Beginning with the fall semester, IPFW credit courses will be offered in area high schools.

During the past several years, high school students have been given the opportunity to take college courses at IPFW.

"This is going to be a much bigger program," said James A. Haw, associate professor of history. "Not only will there be classes at IPFW, but college courses will be taught in the area high schools."

Fort Wayne Community Schools, as well as several other schools in the area, are interested in the program, said Edward A. Nicholson, vice chancellor and dean of the faculty.

Qualifications for students registering for courses in the program include approval by their principal or counselor. The minimum qualifications are satisfaction of course prerequisites, and, for seniors, standing in the upper 20 percent of the senior class or a combined SAT score of 1000. For juniors, the requirements are standing in the upper 10 percent of the class or a combined PSAT score of 1100, according to a Fort Wayne senate proposal.

Brought before the Fort Wayne senate in March, part of the original proposal was approved at that time. With some changes, the rest of the proposal was approved at the April Senate meeting.

The structure of an advisory subcommittee will consist of the administrative head of the program, the director of admissions, the director of student academic counseling services and four members of the instructional faculty, one from each major academic unit.

The head of the advisory subcommittee will be selected within the next two weeks, Nicholson said.

"We hope to attract more students to IPFW with the use of this program," Kaw said.

Cemetery near river relocated to accommodate university's growth

By KAY GASVODA
Staff Writer

Nineteen sixty-eight marked a busy year for news. In Memphis, Martin Luther King was felled by an assassin's bullet. Later that year, in Los Angeles, Sen. Robert Kennedy died the same way. We saw the Vietnam War heat up all-too vividly on the evening news. Man orbited the moon for the first time, and the Detroit Tigers won the World Series for what has so far been the last time. With all of this going on, the relocation of a cemetery from IPFW went virtually unnoticed.

The cemetery was located between two rows of pine trees immediately west of IPFW's multipurpose building. Today an old, broken down children's gym set, which will eventually be removed, is in its place.

"There were little concrete cylinders in the ground for identification purposes," said Don Katter, director of the Physical Plant. Along with the cylinders were three larger stones which marked the graves.

There were 447 graves relocated yet 614 were dug. The bones of 167 bodies had apparently deteriorated. In one instance, said Bette Peterson, director of public information at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, a coffin hinge was the only sign of burial. "When they (the training center staff) exhumed the graves," Peterson said, "there was nothing to move because nature had done her work."

The land on which IPFW is built belonged to what was known as the Oak Park Farm, part of an institution for the mentally retarded. Therefore, the bodies buried in the cemetery were those of the farm's residents.

The cemetery was relocated near the St. Joe Road entrance of IPFW and is marked by a tombstone reading "Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center Cemetery, July 1901 to May 1967."

"In moving the cemetery," Katter said, "we believe we have created a more attractive and pleasant resting place for those buried."

To remove the bodies, the state and trustees of Indiana and Purdue Universities had to file a petition which stated it wasn't possible to seek the consent of all relatives of those persons buried in the cemetery. An article, which appeared Oct 18, 1967 in the News-Sentinel, said Judge Lloyd S. Hortsler signed the petition authorizing removal of the bodies from the cemetery of the former Indiana School for Feeble-Minded Youth.

"The state hospital oversaw the operation and the staff was very instrumental in the relocation," Peterson said. The cost of removing the graves totaled $150,000.

The cemetery was used in the late 1800s. It was not officially named until Dec. 4, 1909, when it was established as the Institution Cemetery.

When Keitler Hall was occupied in 1964, construction continued to move northward. By 1967, the cemetery had to be relocated. "The movement of the cemetery was necessary to allow the growth of the university to the north property line," Katter said. He added the location of the cemetery was causing problems because the university wanted to install underground power and sewer lines.

Official but unclear records of the cemetery are kept by the state hospital. Burial dates for each body are not listed in chronological order and not all of the names have corresponding dates.

The book containing the records is divided into two sections. The first consists of 137 names. This group was recorded before the cemetery became official in 1909. For reasons unknown, Peterson said, between the first and second section are quite a few blank lines, except for their numbering. The second list begins at number 211.

The burial of deceased residents is now the responsibility of the family and not the state, Peterson said.

Women entrepreneurs forming organization

By RANDY R. BAIR
Staff Writer

Women Business Owners, a group sponsored by the Fort Wayne Women's Bureau and the Greater Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, met for the first time last month to discover who they were and what they had to common.

From bug exterminating to garbage collecting, these female entrepreneurs employ over 400 people in the Fort Wayne area.

"That makes women business owners a key factor in the present and future growth of Fort Wayne Women's Bureau. "It is especially important when you realize our initial survey has only scratched the surface of the women-owned businesses in Fort Wayne."

Of the 75 women attending, this was the breakdown of types of businesses owned. 44 percent service related, 22 percent retail, nine percent manufacturing and two percent wholesalers. Nine of the businesses were one person operations. The largest employer had 20 employees.

Many economists predict the main source of future business growth will be in the service related fields. These are businesses which provide a direct service to the customer.

One such business is Lady Bug Exterminator & Pest Control, owned by Karen West. This company boasts an all-female professional staff. Another service business is The Competitor, a rubbish and garbage removal contractor, owned by Marilyn Crickfield. "Service with a woman's touch" is her slogan.

Women Business Owners was established to refer to promote better visibility and support among the women.

"Many of our best entrepreneurs are women and I expect to see even more women going into business for themselves in this decade," said Richard Clark, executive director of the Greater Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. "That's why their success is critical to the success of the local economy."

The 'Frisbowl'

Joe Gruss takes a flying leap to complete a pass at the Harbor Arbor Days Frisbee "football" game Tuesday afternoon. Gruss, a freshman electronics engineering technology major, said, "We should definitely do it again next year." The event was sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority and SUBOG. (Photo by Shannon M. Johnson)

Computer criminals smart, educated thieves

By RANDY R. BAIR
Staff Writer

Thieves come in all shapes and sizes. Some steal to eat, others to get rich. Some are ignorant, while others are intelligent. One crook snatches purses from college students while another heists thousands of dollars from large corporations.

The computer criminal usually is not poor, often has a high degree of education. Armed with only his intellect and a computer, he robs the United States of $100 million annually (estimated by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.) He knows the chances of being caught are slim, of being convicted rarer still, and of being punished, light if at all. Yet these educated thieves are often marveled at the greatest as modern day Robin Hoods.

puter Crime," defines the term as the "use of a computer to perpetuate acts of deceit, concealment and guile that have as their objective the obtaining of property, money, services and political and business advantages."

Some real life examples follow.

In 1972, a man was found guilty of grand theft after stealing over $1,000,000 worth of electronic equipment by using a telephone and secret entry code of a company's computer. He served 60 days in jail and three years probation. He now works as a consultant for computer security.

The data line of an oil company's computer was wiretapped. The tappers obtained information on oil lease bids and the company was then narrowly outbid at several lease sales.

In 1980 teenagers in Manhattan destroyed some data files by using a classroom computer to dial into a Canadian network of corporate and institutional data systems.

In 1981, Wells Fargo Bank discovered $21.3 million had been diverted into a savings account by an operations officer of the bank. By manipulating the computer, the officer remained undetected for two years. The case is still open.

During his speech at IPFW April 18, Howard Glavin Jr., special agent for the FBI, described computer crime as a growing enterprise.

Detection of computer crime is not easy because the computer is used to commit the crime and to cover it up.

Bequal writes, "The computer is a great calculator that enables individuals to obtain large amounts of data at the press of a button. It also enables felons to hide their crime as though it were 'a needle in the haystack.' By simply destroying a computer's program, felons erase their tracks."

Prosecution of computer criminals is rare for two main reasons, Bequal said. First companies don't like to admit they were bilked (obviously out of fear of the owner's reactions). The other reason is the justice system has failed to grow in sophistication along with this more sophisticated means of theft.

Punishment of the computer criminal is often light. This is due to a much more lenient attitude by courts to white collar crime as compared to more traditional crimes.

"The average armed bank robber faces 25 years in jail for an average take of $2,000," Glavin said. "The computer criminal gets an average of $50,000 and serves on average of less than three months in jail."

Solutions to lessen computer crime are many, Bequal writes. The recent growth of computer security companies offers firms devices to scramble outgoing messages (such as fund transfers) and software to permit employees access only to certain files and computer functions.

Passage of legislation to better define computer crime and establish severe penalties for such crimes would also help. So would a hard-line stance of the courts against white collar crime.

Another answer is proposed by William Frederick, assistant professor of computer science at IPFW. He stresses teaching ethics along with computer classes. "One of the things we, as professionals, have to deal with is ethical standards," he said. "We should teach ethics starting in the first high school computer classes on through college."

"You may become rich and notorious. You might even meet me," Glavin said.

Pacer gets 'Outstanding Teacher Award'

By AMY ZUERCHER
Staff Writer

Richard Pacer, professor of chemistry, found out March 31 he had more to look forward to than spring break. It was on that day Pacer learned he was the recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award for 1983.

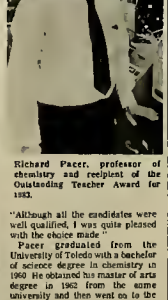
In his 18th year of teaching at IPFW, Pacer said, "I was very excited and pleased to hear I had won."

The Outstanding Teacher Award is given each year by the Friends of the University. An arm of the IPFW Foundation, the Friends of the University is a not-for-profit corporation designed to receive gifts for the development of IPFW. The purpose of the award is to honor a faculty member for outstanding teaching performance in all phases of university instruction.

Faculty members honored must have demonstrated ability in communicating the chosen material to the students and stimulated their desire to learn the material. Professors must also recognize their teaching responsibilities to students do not stop at the classroom door. They must be ready to aid and motivate students in a counseling and advisory capacity.

When asked why Pacer had been selected, Anne Merrill, assistant to the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, said Pacer not only did an exceptional job of teaching, but he involved his students in his research.

Imogene Summers, chairperson of the selection committee, said, "Although all the candidates were well qualified, I was quite pleased with the choice made."



Richard Pacer, professor of chemistry and recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award for 1983.

Pacer graduated from the University of Toledo with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in 1960. He obtained his master of arts degree in 1962 from the same university and then went on to the University of Michigan where he received his doctorate in chemistry in 1963.

In 1978, Pacer received the Chrmist of the Year Award.

Along with a plaque, Pacer will receive a gift of $500, presented by Mrs. Marsha Laker, president of the Friends of the University. The presentation will be made at the Honor's Convocation April 17 at 2 p.m. A separate plaque will be placed in the library in honor of Pacer.

Physical Plant crew repairs campus clocks

By MARION HAKES
Staff Writer

Not long ago, many students were upset because the clocks at IPFW always seemed to be incorrect. Now, according to Don Kattter and the physical plant crew, that problem also been corrected for the most part.

"Kettler and Neff halls have 65 clocks," Katter said. "All clocks are working, with the exception of one."

The physical plant crew ordered parts and cannibalized other clocks to repair these.

The clocks in Neff and Kettler Halls are controlled by a master clock. "The master is set on the same time as Greenwich time (based at Greenwich, England), which is supposed to be correct time," Katter said.

The clocks within the Student Union Building and the classroom and medical building are operated by batteries. "The battery operated clocks do not have fast or slow motion controls. Every two weeks the battery clocks are corrected," he said.

The battery clocks will not be placed on the master clock because the cost would be "out of the question financially," Katter said.

Smokers facing stiffer enforcement at IPFW

By JIM BILLINGS
Staff Writer

IPFW smokers may find stiffer enforcement of no-smoking areas in the future. David Onwood, chairman of the Advisory Committee for Disabled Persons, sent a memorandum last month to Chancellor Giusti suggesting that smokers be made aware that their habit can cause problems to others." Onwood's memo also called for "posted and enforced" no-smoking areas in The Fort and student relaxation areas.

"We just want to remind people, so they don't forget...some people have a physical need for smoke-free air," Onwood said.

Astronomy Day planned for April 23

By MARION HAKES
Staff Writer

The late French astronomer Camille Flammarion once wrote, "Is it not astonishing that nearly all inhabitants of our planet, have lived and died without having the slightest conception of the marvels of our universe?"

In 1973, astronomy clubs in the San Francisco Bay area had an idea to give amateur astronomers an opportunity to share their interest with the general public. That idea became Astronomy Day. Since then, the idea has spread across the country. This year's Astronomy Day will be April 23.

In cooperation with that day, there will be a few events to show the public what is beyond this planet.

Fox Island Observatory, owned and operated by the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society, will have a grand opening on that day.

"We opened the telescope about four years ago on Astronomy Day. If the weather cooperates, we will concentrate on showing the planets, deep sky objects (nebulae, star clusters, etc.) and the moon to the public," said Robert Crider, president of the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society.

The show isn't only in the night sky. "Hopefully, if we have enough society members out there to help and if we have enough telescopes, the visitors will have an opportunity to see the sun," Crider said.

Crider said the "star party" will probably begin around 2 or 2:30 that afternoon. "Anybody who is interested in any type of astronomy can come out. If they want to bring some binoculars we'll show them what's out there," he said.

The observatory is located at the Fox Island Nature Preserve on Yohnor Road, just off U.S. 24 near the State Police Post.

The telescope in the observatory may not be operational because its 12 and a half inch mirror is being cleaned.

Here at IPFW, a telescope with a six inch mirror will be set up to give students an idea of what the sun looks like 93 million miles away.

The telescope will be located between Walb Memorial Union and Helmke Library from noon to 4 p.m. April 23.

Forensic members compete

IPFW Forensic League speech team members Tim Lake and Greg Reed competed in the American Forensic Association's National Championships in Ogden, Utah. They were the only ones in the state who were able to qualify and attend.

Lake qualified for ina quarter final round in dramatic interpretation.

Lake, Larry Blunt and Becky Niecum will compete in the National Forensic Association Championship at Illinois State University, April 21-23.

opinion

Peace through love, not through strength

Nuclear war is threatening our very existence. Big brother in Washington believes in peace through strength. That is no way to have lasting peace. The only way to achieve lasting peace is through love and understanding.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, one-time general of the army, said, "People in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our government. One of these days government had better get out of their way and let them have it."

This was a career military man speaking, not a former actor. Now is the time for the people to send a signal to the government that we want lasting peace, not a disguised peace through strength.

Peace through strength will only increase tensions to the point where, one day, the Soviet Union will become so paranoid toward the U.S. (or vice versa) it will commit the first strike, and we will all have hell to pay.

People favoring a build-up of nuclear weapons want us to look at the Soviets and their activities in Afghanistan and Central America. The U.S. is just as imperialistic as the Soviets, but our country does it in a more subtle way. We have large corporations lobbying in Congress for aid to these countries. It's these very same corporations that are moving plants and factories from places in the U.S. to places in the third world. It's these same companies that want American service members to protect U.S. oil interests in the mid-east.

No, we'll never have a lasting peace until the people, you and I take back the power that is rightfully ours, according to the Constitution. Remember the preamble: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The power is rightfully and legally ours. We must seize it from the large corporations and elect politicians who will serve the interests of the people and promote peace through understanding and love.

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The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to use prior those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed-double spaced and on one side only. Deadlines for letters to the editor are before the week of publication.

Error found in story

In the April 14 issue of The Communicator, a story titled "Chowdhury requests additional space for department" said a scanning electron microscope was approximately $5,000. The correct cost was $25,000. We regret the error.

appletree

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campus calendar

THURSDAY 21
Speech and Hearing Clinic Open House, Neff 239, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
*PIT, "Chicago," 8 p.m.
*Volleyball, IPFW vs. USSR All Stars, Multipurpose gym, 7:30 p.m., call 482-5351 for information
*SUBOG movie, "The Aviator's Wife," CM auditorium, 9 p.m.
Baseball at Anderson College, 1 p.m.
Accounting Society speaker Richard Clark, "Fort Wayne's Redevelopment," Walb ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 22
Anthropology Club, CM building, noon
Speech and Hearing Clinic Open House, Neff 239, 1-3 p.m.
*PIT, "Chicago," 8 p.m.
*SUBOG concert featuring "La Bov and Beyond" and "Legal Tender," Walb ballroom, tickets $2 ACH and $3 public purchased at Sweet Shoppe in Walb or at the door
Men's volleyball at MIVA playoffs, TBA

SATURDAY 23
History Day, Walb, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Speech and Hearing Clinic Open House, Neff 239, 9-11 a.m.
Art auction, department of fine arts auditorium, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
*Visiting Writers Series, W. S. Merwin, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Walb ballroom, 8 p.m.
*PIT, "Chicago," 8 p.m.
Men's volleyball at MIVA playoffs, TBA

SUNDAY 24
Poetry workshop with M. S. Merwin, Walb 222, 10 a.m.
Red & Gold Carpet Day, Walb ballroom, 3-5 p.m.

MONDAY 25
Friends of Animals, Walb 112, noon
Panhellenic, Walb 116, noon
University Religious Forum, Walb 114, noon
Sociology forum, "Growing Old: Is There a Positive Side?" Walb 224, noon
ASPA presents speaker, M. F. Ganaway, "Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action in Organizations" [both private and public], Walb Fairfield and Columbia rooms, 12:30, open to public

TUESDAY 26
Baseball, St. Francis College at IPFW, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 27
Indiana-Purdue [Inter-Varsity] Christian Fellowship, KG46, noon
Women's studies, "Be Tipped Off—Not Ripped Off: What You Don't Know about Insurance Could Hurt You," Walb 224, 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY 28
Baseball, Taylor University at IPFW, 1 p.m.
Cap & Gown Order Day, Walb coat room, noon-6 p.m.

*denotes charge

ART EXHIBIT
Annual Student Art Show: April 16-May 14, gallery, Allen County Library

COMING EVENTS

APRIL
29, 30 *Interpreters Theatre production, "Fahrenheit 451 and Book Censorship in the '80's," Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
30 *Second Annual Microcomputers in Education Conference, Neff Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
IU Alumni and Business and Economics 1983 Graduating Class Recognition Breakfast, Walb cafeteria, 10:30 a.m., by reservation

MAY
7 Graduating Class Council Reception, Walb ballroom, 8 p.m.
8 Dental Assisting Ceremony, Neff Recital Hall, 2 p.m.
Nurse's Pinning, Walb ballroom, 4 p.m.
11 Commencement, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
12, 13 Summer I Registration
16 Classes begin

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

arts

Tri Kappa diverse
Regional art

By KATHRYN ANN McNERNEY
Staff Writer

The 4th annual Tri Kappa Regional Artists Exhibition opened recently with a champagne reception at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art. Many area artists, collectors, museum members and art lovers were on hand, threading their way through the crowded rooms to view the 102 works representing the diversity of contemporary regional artists.

Tri Kappa presented seven cash prize awards to works selected by this year's juror, Chicago sculptor Don Baum. First place went to P.H. Narad of Fort Wayne for his oil painting "Acid Rain Parade," a densely-packed geometric arrangement. David Wallace, Van Wert, Ohio, took second place with his carved wood arrangement, "Egyptian Dream Piece". J. Errington Povolac of Fort Wayne won third place for her "Life, Death and Survival," a primitive, dream-like work in mixed media.

Other awards during the reception included the James McBride Memorial Medallion, presented to Mike Yatzel of Mentone for his watercolor "Early Winter." Nathan Taves of Fort Wayne received the Kimco Leasing Co. Purchase Award for his wood carving "Giraffe Strides." And Maurice Papier, Fort Wayne, won the Lincoln National Life Purchase Award for his painted photograph "Fireflies."

Other works of particular interest in the exhibition include "Flight," by Alison Adams of North Manchester, a polyester resin figure whose elongated lines and somewhat distorted proportions create the impression of urgency in motion. "Weedpot with People" (Honorable Mention) by Lucian Krawczyk of Fort Wayne, is a humorously conceived stoneware pot ringed with primitive figures whose raised, grotesque heads are reminiscent of pre-Colombian art.

Philip Witkamp of Fort Wayne also received a sunbather and painted "seashells."

These and many other interesting works in a variety of media will be on exhibit at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art, 1220 W. Wayne Street, through Sunday, May 8.

Two women examine the entries at the 48th Annual Tri Kappa Exhibit. (Photo by Julian Franke.)

'Dolly Shot'
'The Outsiders' overdone

By MICHAEL GEFFEN
Arts Writer

Francis Ford Coppola's string of successes has finally run out.

"The Outsiders," his latest film, is a disappointment. It's not a bad film (no Coppola film is really bad), it's that you expect more from a filmmaker of his talent than this cliched mess. After making such large scale films as "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now," it's obvious Coppola is not at ease making a "small" film.

His direction is too grandiose for a film like this and it hurts the dramatic impact of the story. He imbues "Outsiders" with more metaphorical weight than it can bear. Images of sunsets with gold colors abound, banging us over the head with Coppola's theme of youth being golden. As if the sunsets and the color motif weren't enough, there's also a Stevie Wonder song, "Stay Gold," and a reference to a Robert Frost poem about "golden youth."

Based on the novel by S.E. Hinton, the film details the youthful class war between the "greasers" (the poor kids) and the "socs" (the rich kids). This division is nothing new to films about teenagers. We've seen everything in this movie done before and better in "Rebel Without A Cause." In fact, "Outsiders" can be seen as Coppola's homage to "Rebel" because of its style. Even certain shots seem to be lifted from that film.

There is nothing particularly gripping about the film. The characters don't seem real, but are merely constructed, composite images of teenagers rather than human beings. The dialogue seems straight out of a third-rate comic book instead of any novel. At one point, Pony-Boy (C. Thomas Howell) says to a girl that he cares for, "You can see the sunset from the northside, too." That's realistic dialogue.

Despite the sappy lines, there are some good performances. C. Thomas Howell, Ralph Macchio, Emilio Estevez and Diane Lane do what they can with the pedestrian script and manage to bring life into this leaden film.

There are other things that somewhat redeem the film. Stephen Burum's low-key cinematography is excellent, even though everything looks like it was shot through a color filter. And Coppolas's technical skill is still evident. Even though the story is bad, his shot composition and editing technique keep you interested.

All in all, "The Outsiders" is a failure. Coppola tries to make a lyrical statement about youth that simply doesn't hold together. What should have been a simple story about teenagers is blown out of proportion. The director's skill totally overwhelms the story. Coppola should realize he's outgrown this simple kind of material.

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Five 'Short Cuts'
Recent rock record releases reviewed

By TODD HARROLD
Staff Writer

Christopher Cross "Another Page"

The big question here is, "what took three years?". Despite the presence of Michael McDonald, Carl Wilson, Karla Bonoff, Don Henley, J.D. Souther, Art Gorfunkel, Tom Scott and Tate on this album (guess the other half of California couldn't make it), they still can't save Cross's incredibly sappy songs, most of which sound like weak imitations of his past hits. Have all those grammies gone to waste?

Earth, Wind & Fire - "Powerlight"

Maurice White, the leader of EWF, is not a man who takes a lot of chances. As a result, this album sounds a lot like their last three or four. Maurice likes to stick to his formula, featuring huge arrangements (heavy on the strings and horns), synthesizers, heavy percussion and the outstanding vocals of White and Phillip Bailey. The important point here is White's formula works, which means this album is very good, just like most of their albums before it, even if it's not full of surprises.

Michael Mantler "Something There"

On this outstanding and very different album, trumpeter-composer Mantler's music transcends categories, using rock, jazz and classical in an oddly beautiful mix. Former Pink Floyd drummer Nick Mason and powerful bassist Steve Swallow keep things light while Mantler, his wife, Carla Bley (on piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra float through these haunting works. The true star here, though, is a guitarist Mike Stern of the Miles Davis group, whose blazing solos make it clear he is a force to be reckoned with.

Rufus - "Seal in Red"

This is a very biased review, because this reviewer has always felt Rufus was the best soul band there is. This album lives up to any expectations. Even without longtime front lady Chaka Khan, the group still flourishes under the leadership of David "Hawk" Wolinski, a fine keyboardist and songwriter. Rufus now features new lead singer Ivan Neville, a Pendergrass style crooner. The group is in top form on tunes like "No Regrets" and "When I Get Over You," proving you just can't keep a good band down.

Original Soundtrack - "King of Comedy"

One could really learn to hate these star-studded soundtracks, because they're all so wide-ranged musically, everyone's going to like about half of it. But this one is better than most, with outstanding new songs by Robbie Robertson and the Talking Heads, and the Pretender's new single "Back on the Chain Gang." It also has its share of junk, though, like a twenty year old Ray Charles song, and a very disappointing bit of music by David Sanborn and Donald Eagen. Guess you can't have everything.

arts at a glance

Treading the boards

SUBOG will show the movies "The Aviator's Wife," "Allegro Non Troppo" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22, and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 23 in the Chi building, room 159.

Exhibits of interest

The annual art auction will be presented on Saturday, April 23 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the department of fine arts auditorium, 1026 W. Berry.

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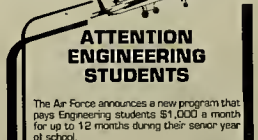

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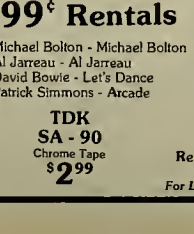
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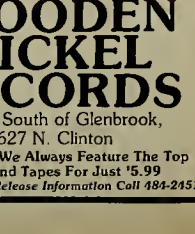
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sports

USSR, IPFW to play tonight

By GEORGE HAYNES
Staff Writer

The USSR Collegiate All-Stars and IPFW's volleyball squad will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Center for international volleyball competition

IPFW volleyball coach Arnie Ball said all the ceremonies and protocol common at international events will be present at the match. The pre-game ceremonies and introductions will take place at 7 p.m.

"We're really excited about it. It's a tremendous opportunity for our team and the community to be involved in international competition," said Ball.

IPFW is the first stop in the Russian team's tour of the Midwest. The team is ranked first in the world and will represent the USSR in the 1983 World University games later this year.

Ball sees the match as a tough one for the Mastodons because of the strengths the Russian team possesses. "The Russian volleyball program is probably the best in the world," Ball said.

The Russians bring six players with them who were members of the 1981 World Junior Champions team that competed in Colorado Springs. This gives the Russian Squad a great deal of world-class experience and skills.

The Russians are also strong in height. The shortest player on the team is 6 feet 3 inches tall.

Tickets for the event are $2.00 per person and are available in the Athletic Center.

Playing at Ohio State April 13, the Mastodons were defeated 15-8, 15-5, 13-15 and 15-12

Despite the loss, Ball was pleased with the Mastodons' performance. He said the Mastodons played well considering the strength of the Ohio State team and that two IPFW starters, Bill Schult and Bill Anderson were out due to injuries.

"We started off 5-1 in the first game," said Bill, "but then we lost our momentum."

In the third game of the match, the Mastodons made an exceptional comeback, turning a 12-1 deficit into a 15-13 victory

The fourth game was a fairly even matchup. "That game could have went either way," said Ball. The game went to Ohio State 15-12.

Mastodons beat St. Francis, Wabash

By REGGIE HAYES
Sports Editor

The IPFW men's baseball team continued to play well last week, winning four out of five games to improve their record to 9-3

The Mastodons swept double-headers from both St. Francis and Wabash. Their only loss came at home last Sunday against IUPUI

St Francis and the Mastodons went into extra innings in a high scoring game on April 12. With the teams tied 7-7 in the top of the 11th inning, four IPFW runs put the game out of reach as IPFW won 11-7. Roger Gerardot hit a double to highlight the inning. He was three for six in the game with three RBIs

Leadoff man Mark Perez hit a double and a home run and drove in four runs. Paul Hargens was four for six and Scott Roenner picked up the pitching win.

In the second game, Hargens and Garrett combined for a 2-0 shutout win Hargens pitched five innings and allowed only three hits Garrett gave up just one hit to get the save.

The Mastodons scored in the sixth when Gerardot singled home Ron Dull, who had reached base with a double Ron Dull hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh to score the other run.

IPFW traveled to Wabash for two more victories on April 16 In the opener, Doug Grover pitched a 4-0, two hit complete game shutout for IPFW Perez and Ron Dull both had two hits in the game

If the opener was a pitcher's game, the second was anything but, as IPFW out-slugged Wabash 18-12

Mike Dull led the Mastodon hitting attack as he went four for five with two doubles, a home run and six RBIs Keith Varkettis went four for four, and also had two doubles and a homerun.

Brent "Weasel" Bowyer was two for four with two doubles and four RBIs Garrett got the pitching win.

Six IPFW errors resulted in six unearned runs for IUPUI April 17 as the Mastodons lost 1-1 Mike Dull hit a home run for IPFW

Coach Bill Brunenig is pleased with the way the season has gone so far. "We've got to be pleased. We've already won more games than last year. In three of our past four games, our pitchers haven't allowed an earned run. Our hitting's always there," he said.

Brunenig said he hopes to re-schedule some of the Mastodon's cancelled games for the week following finals. IPFW is scheduled to play at home April 26 against St. Francis in a 1 p.m. game.

IPFW baseball players try to stay warm in the dugout during a recent game. (Photo by Jules Frankel)

Patberg joins athletic staff

By REGGIE HAYES
Sports Editor

There's a new face in the IPFW athletic department.

Kurt Patberg, 24, has been hired as the coordinator of sports information and promotions at IPFW He began his duties on April 15.

Patberg said the information and promotion end of his activities are self-explanatory. But his job does entail other responsibilities. He will also be the coordinator of fund raising activities for the IPFW Athletic Club (former the Red and Gold Booster Club).

"I'm very happy to be a part of IPFW and the athletic staff. There is great potential for the athletic program here," Patberg said

Patberg heard of the job opening through the NCAA Newsletter. At that time, he was working as the director of sports promotion at Stetson University in DeLand, Florida. Patberg, originally from Evansville, Indiana, was picked from a group of four candidates.

Although Patberg said it's too early to be specific about his ideas for promotional activities, he saw no limit in terms of what could be done. "The only limit with promotion is your time and imagination," he said.

Coming back to his home state is one of the advantages of his new job, Patberg said. His father works at the University of Evansville and Patberg credits his father with influencing his decision to go into sports promotion.

Patberg graduated with a master of sport administration degree from Ohio University in December, 1982 Prior to that, he earned a business administration degree from Evansville. While at Evansville, he was a member of the varsity baseball team for three years

Golf team wins

The IPFW golf team has seen a lot of action recently, competing in three invitationals and one three-way match.

The top match for the Mastodons was in the Manchester Invitational IPFW finished first in the nine team tournament, winning by one stroke over Taylor University with Tri-State close behind.

Kevin Schiffli was IPFW's medalist with a 76, while Mike Meehan shot an 81 for the Mastodons

In the Franklin Invitational, IPFW came in second out of 10 teams. Evansville won the match with a 394 while IPFW scored 401.

Four Mastodons shot an 80 at Franklin; Schiffli, Meehan, Tom Link and Charlie Correo.

IPFW didn't fare quite as well in the Anderson Invitational, finishing seventh out of 14. Meehan led IPFW with a 75 and Schiffli shot a 77.

In a three-way meet with Tri-State and UI-South Bend, the Mastodons came in second with Meehan shooting a 75 and Schiffli a 76.

Runners wanted

Students interested in running cross-country this fall should attend an organizational meeting with head coach Mike Kast on April 27 at 4 p.m. in Room 103 of the Athletic Center.

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